Highest temperature yesterday, 65; lowest, 60. Detailed weather reports on page 12.

ONE CENT In Greater New York TWO CENTS.

## POLICE ACCUSED IN COCCHI'S TALE OF GIRL MURDER

Slayer of Ruth Cruger Emphasizes Careless "Search" of Cellar.

HAD NOT HIDDEN BODY

Confession Sent Commissioner Woods Confirms Victim's Good Name.

### Extradition of Cocchi to Be Refused by Italy

periol Cable Despatch to Tan Scs. BOLOGNA, Italy, July 10 .- Although the question of extra-diting Alfred Cocchi, wanted in York for the murder Ruth Cruger, has not as yet been settled, it is practically certain that extradition will be refused because the evidence that Cocch is a naturalized citizen of the United States is insufficient and ncomplete and does not change the conflict on the subject of extradition between the American and Italian laws.

in a 1.000 word sworn confession signed by Alfredo Cocchi, in which he describes in detail the killing of Ruth Cruger, the murderer not only emphasizes the careless, disinterested manner in which detectives "searched" the cellar in which the girl's body was buried, but the New York police force.

He threw the body into the pit while I Loyal troops of the republic surround the city and complete destruction of the opening of the excavation with a lox. Not a shovelful of earth had been placed in the hole when the police made their visit. The removal of the box a few inches would have solved the mysto this extent.

"My reputation with the police was so good," Cocchi explains, "that the police less edifices as a pawn for his personal detectives told me they were making safety. this inspection merely to be able to say that they had done It.'

that they had done it."

The confession was cabled to Police Commissioner Woods by Joseph W. Grigs, who is temporarily representing the department in Bologna, Italy, where Cocchi, who went thither soon after the murder, is now under arrest. Mr. Woods investigate, turned the statement over nediately turned the statement over to District Attorney Swann.

Cocchi mentions none of the detectives

by name and gives no hint of the manare in which he acquired his "good repu-lation." He mays nothing about having slashed the body with a knife or of tuning it with ropes, nor does he throw any light upon his own movements in the interval between his disappearance from his bicycle repair shop and his de-

## Girl Slain in Defence of Honor.

Cocchi makes it plain that Ruth Cruger was slain in a successful defence He killed her while she saw her for the first time in his life when she took her skates to his shop in West 127th street the morning of Febru-ery 13. He at once formed the plan ch he attempted to carry into execupointment a few hours later.

He tried to embrace and kiss her, but fought him off. She shouted loudly the police, and Cocchi grasped her, he says, in an attempt to smother her ries. He struck her once while they ought on the first floor of the building. the proved herself "strong and rebut in the struggle she fell through the trap door into the cellar, The term trap door is used in the

confession apparently to describe the aperture in the floor which gave access hot air flue leading to the cellar. The officials are inclined to question whether the covering of this hole or the piping beneath had been removed in American citizens took to the boats. The advance so that the girl's downward submarine approached and towed the

fracturing her skull. She fell to floor, blood streaming from the

## Body Buried Hend First.

The confession says nothing of the eparation of the hole in the cellar floor, giving the intimation that it may have been prepared beforehand. There appears to have been no delay in burying the body, which was pushed in head first. When the police came Cocchi led them to the cellar and offered no ob-

Cocchi says that before buying a District Attorney's staff has learned that it was not on an Italian liner that he finally took sail, but on a British wessel. the murderer admits, he fictitious name because he talian police found on him a letter rom a young girl with whom he had if an affair after his return there.

The receipt of the confession was easured to the feature of greatest interest in the day's developments, but there were there which caused sensations both in the District Attorney's office and among soon as her husband leaves for Asia Scinor. had an affair after his return there. the day's developments, but there were others which caused sensations both in the District Attorney's office and among the police. One of these was a state-ment by sohn T. Dooling, one of the As-Platrict Attorneys, which tended to emphasize yet further friends of Miss Cruger getting the fact of her disappearance

## Only 5 of 56 Men on Duty.

Dealing said that on the night February 12 George H. Olney, Mr. Curers attorney, telephoned to Police samusters and asked successively for the Commissioner, any of the five Depter of the Commissioner, and the Inspector of the other end of the line is said to

tefore the responsible police authorities.

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## DUTCH CONDEMNED

Vast Increase Shown in Dairy Exports to Teutons.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Scn from the London Times.

LONDON, July 10.—Regarding the tatement made by the Dutch Minister at Washington that "the exports from the Netherlands to-day are chiefly dairy products, most of which go to England, while some go to Germany," here are the Dutch official figures:

During the first quarter of 1917 the dairy exports to Germany were Butter. dairy exports to Germany were: Butter 1.847 metric tons; cheese, 9,216 tons; cags, 3,443 tons. Total, 14,506 tons. The exports to England were: Butter, 531

tons; cheese, 3,493 tons; eggs, 592 tons. Total, 4,617 tons. Germany received 128,663 tons of the Dutch dairy products last year, while England received 9.758 tons. Germany got 122,009 tons of potatues from Hol-land last year, while England received 49,314 tons.

Comment upon these figures, British officials say, is unnecessary.

# CHINESE REBEL

Gen. Chang-Hsun's Troops rate will be 314 per cent. unless condi-Withdrawn Into Pekin-Fall of City Near.

London. July 10.—The North China entire \$5,000,000,000 authorized by Con-Daily News declares it has been estab-lished that Gen. Chang-Hsun is in German pay, says a Reuter despatch from Shanghai. If the monarchical movement had succeeded, the newspaper continues. the rupture of relations between China and Germany would have been canceled.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Gen. Chang-Hsun, leader of the revolution to restore the Manchu dynasty in China, was reported by Minister Reinsch to-day to this country's part in the war and the have withdrawn his troops into the impurchases of supplies by the Allies when boasts of his influence with members of perial city and the Temple of Heaven, the two most historic and beautiful sec-

monarchical movement is considered only a matter of a brief time. Uninterrupted communication with Tien-tsin

tery of the girl's disappearance, but the the city or they will attack him.

Chang-Hsun's choice of the imperial place of refuge confirms the belief here that he intends to hold China's price-

> The Temple of Heaven, a large en temples, was the scene of the most sacred worshipping under the old regime, while the imperial city is filled with ir-replaceable relics of old China.

## 297 NORWEGIAN SHIPS SUNK.

Tonnage of 4,490,000 Destroyed by German Ruthlessness. ecial Cable Despatch to Tax Sun from the

London Times. pelled the Swedish fishing

return home after very heavy losses.
A Central News despatch from Co agen to-day says the Norwegian ships Henrik, 3,829 tons, and Lovvakken have been sunk by German submarines. The crews of both were saved. The Nor-wegian steamship Victoria II., 2,798 tons, was sunk by a German submarine while on her way to the United States One lifeboat containing several members of the crew was lost.

## AMERICAN SHIP SUNK.

Barkentine Hildegard Attacked

sunk. The crew landed uninjured.
The Hildegard was bound from Havre for St. Thomas, West Indies, and was attacked this morning while becalmed. The submarine fired six shots without hitting the vessel. Then the crew of ten

### KERMIT ROOSEVELT JOINS ENGLISH ARMY

Commissioned in Corps Fighting Against Turks.

PLATTEBURG, July 10 .- His brother officers in the Reserve Corps training camp bade goodby to Kermit Roose-Italy he went to various offices in New York. The orney's staff has learned to his parents at Oyster Bay. Book in the to his parents at Oyster Bay. will sail to join his regiment, which is operating against the Turks in Asia

The offer of a staff appointment from adopted a fictitious name because he "was afraid the crime would be discovered and I would be taken back to New York and sent to the electric chair." After his arrest in Bologna the Tallian police found on him a letter from a young girl with whom he was a letter then joined his wife at a Plattsburg from a young girl with whom he was a sant appointment from the properties. The order of the pritish army came to Mr. Roosevelt by cable late yesterday afternoon. He at once sought Col. Paul A. Wolf, camp commander, and his discharge papers the pritish army came to Mr. Roosevelt by cable late yesterday afternoon. He at once sought Col. Paul A. Wolf, camp commander, and his discharge papers the pritish army came to Mr. Roosevelt by cable late yesterday afternoon. He at once sought Col. Paul A. Wolf, camp commander, and his discharge papers the pritish army came to Mr. Roosevelt by cable late yesterday afternoon. He at once sought Col. Paul A. Wolf, camp commander, and his discharge papers the pritish army came to Mr. Roosevelt by cable late yesterday afternoon. He at once sought Col. Paul A. Wolf, camp commander, and his discharge papers the pritish army came to Mr. Roosevelt by came to be constructed by came to be commander.

Kermit is the third of Col. Roosevelt's sons in active military service. Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Capt. Archie Roosevelt only recently left Plattsburg to accept staff positions with Gen. Pershing in France. Quentin, the youngest boy, is now at the aviation school at Mineola.

### Shoe Prices to Stay High. MILWAUKER, July 10. - The cost of

shoes will remain high indefinitely, ac-cording to J. H. Martin, president of the National Leather and Shoe Finders Association, in convention here. Mr. Martin said that general half soling of she would mean a saving of thousands tons of hides annually.

## BY OWN FIGURES SECOND LOAN OF 3 BILLIONS IN SEPTEMBER

Sale of New Liberty Bonds to Open on Fifteenth. Wall Street Hears.

INTEREST RATE SAME

Report Unauthorized, McAdoo Says-Third Issue Planned for Spring.

The second instalment of the Liberty Loan, amounting to \$3,000,000,000, will be offered for sale September 15, fifteen days after the final instalment on the first loan has been paid to the Treasury Department. This was learned yesterday on reliable authority in the financial district, which has already begun laying the ground work for the next loan. The tions change materially before the offering date, and the bonds will be offered

The sale of this \$3,000,000,000 of Liberty bonds will mark the disposal of the soon as the loan is completed Treasury officials and Congressional leaders will begin work on a new bond programme which will result in the voting of an-other big credit next spring, probably larger than the present one if the war has not come to an end at that time To meet demands on the Treasury separtment in the meantime in financing purchases of supplies by the Allies when the proceeds of the last loan have been exhausted, certificates of indebtedness will again be issued.

### Reserve Banks Ready to Act.

yesterday from Secretary McAdoo, but everywhere in the financial district it was restored July 8.

Pekin's chief of police and the commander of the gendarmerie have informed Chang-Haun that he must leave the city or they will attack him.

Secretary had already asked a number of the committees in the various Feducations. Haun's choice of the imperial city and the Temple of Heaven as his eral Reserve districts that took charge of place of refuge confirms the belief here the first issue to retain their organization in anticipation of the second loan. This request has generally been granted. In denying the terms of the loan Secretary McAdoo issued the following statement in Washington:

"My attention has just been called to a report circulated in New York city that the next offering of Liberty Loan would be made on the 15th of September next, and that the amount would be \$3,000,000,000. This report is wholly unauthorized. I have not yet determined when the next effering shall be made nor what the amount shall be. I desire to warn the public against recurrent, un-reliable reports of this character. When the amount and date of the offering has been determined official announcement

maintain that the task of selling an ad-

## New Campaign Starts Here.

The campaign for the second loan in the New York Federal Reserve district has already been started. Since the close of the first loan a large number of people have offered their services in con-nection with future loans, and that these nection with future loans, and that these boats was made upon our fleet, as if per volunteers can be intelligently treated chance the captains of the U-boats were When Becalmed.

London, July 10—The American barkentine Hildegard, 622 tons, has been sunk The crew landed unitured office in a few days. The office will office in a few days. The office will probably be located in the Equitable Building and be associated with some of the existing offices now occupied by the bank and the Liberty Loan com-

mittee.
, The official publicity committee ap-pointed by the Liberty Loan committee to act during the last campaign has been bunge was accomplished as easily as boats back to the Hildegard, which she dissolved and no new committee will be sank with bombs.

| Comparison of the present and the property of the present and the property of the present and the presen In the cellar, Cocchi says, the struggle

Was renewed, and he picked up a heavy
pices of wood and struck Miss Cruger

two or three times on the back of the

was expected.

The Germans told the Americans to
officials of the Federal Reserve Bank
have requested Guy Emerson, vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce,
was expected. who was secretary of the former Liberty Loan publicity committee, to supervise

effective service in a publicity way through bringing the thrift and patriotism which underlie the Liberty Loan to the attention of all of the people of the second Federal Reserve district.

### Plans for Second Loan. When asked of the plans for the sec

ond loan Mr. Emerson said yesterday : "We have been given to understand that the second Liberty Loan of 1917 that the title that the public some time dresses.

That is another exercise of assumed or pretended consorship that the American has not been officially stated, but it can people ought not to tolerate." the very best efforts of all of us to tribute it as thoroughly as the last billion was distributed. No official publicity committee has as yet been ap-pointed, but there are many preparations for the next loan which ought to be started immediately in order to avoid the rush and strain which attended the last Liberty Loan compaign. A great many people who are influential large organizations have offered services on condition that they be given plenty of time to prepare their machin-cry before the loan is actually effered to he public. Many men who worked very effectively in the last loan have stated that unless they are now enlisted in the Liberty Loan work they will feel under obligations to attend officers' camps which will open in the near future. feel that the raising of the money for the war is one of the most important things to be done and that it should be one efficiently and liberally and that an organization should gradually take shape which will be more or less perin character throughout the

Laughs, Thoughts and Entertainme "Parentage," Better go carly or Doors open 19 A. M.—Binite.—ddv.

## Three Reminders for Tobacco Fund

HERE are three things to keep

1. THE SUN'S Tobacco Fund for Our Soldiers in the Trenches, although it now has reached \$10,-025.28, is but a fraction of the amount required to supply our men abroad with tobacco. The need is growing greater each day, now that the National Guard is to be summoned to arms and the first selections in our conscripted army are to be made within a few days.

2. The benefit performance for the fund will be held in the Winter Garden on the evening of July 22. A programme that will include the foremost artists of the country is to be presented. Tickets will be put on sale Satur-

3. In all the Schulte cigar stores next Saturday mutual coupons and certificates will be accepted as contributions to the Also it will be possible to buy tobacco orders payable to THE SUN through these stores.

THE SUN employs no agents or solicitors. The story of the fund will be found on page 5.

# ASSAILS CREEL

Representative Walsh Discusses "Elaboration" of U-Boat Attacks.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- A "fairy tale repared by an official of "somewhat doubtful authority" in order to cause 'unnecessary apprehension and terror' among the American people is the characterization of the "elaboration" by Publication of the informal terms of George Creel of the engagement between the next loan brought a vigorous denial U-boats and American transports, made in a speech in the House to-day by Representative Walsh, Republican, Massa-

> Discussing the section of the "trading with the enemy act" which governs the censoring of mails Mr. Walsh said "This is the section which gives to the Secretary of Commerce powers which would be contrary to law. It seems that certainly one other department of

ossibly imagination aroused by the approach of the nation's holiday that prompted the receipt of official des-patches from an Admiral of our navy CHRISTIANIA. July 10.—Norway has lost during the six months ended June ment."

The financial district was disappointed total tonnage of about 4.490,000. Indicate the rate of interest in the informal terms, but pleased, nevertheless, at the discriminate U-boat attacks have comfact that the terms had become public. was made upon our ships in force and the defence that was made by our heavy gunfre and the accuracy of that fire and the fact that the torpedo discharge became increasingly scattered, but up to the present moment we have only this fable complex. The second of the seventh and elevation of the seventh and elevation of the seventh and elevation. became increasingly scattered, but up to the present moment we have only this fable coming from high official source While these victories are being won about what actually took place

per cent. will be much harder than is per cent. Will be much harder than is realized in Washington, especially if the sort of consorship either in this bill or realized in Washington, especially if the sort of consorship either in this bill or in any other measure which may come before Congress. When the gentleman before Congress when the gentleman is charge of this bureau of inforgive the official news, he stated that if he did that, as I understand the press reports, he might disclose the latitud and longitude where this attack of Uinterested in knowing the latitude and longitude of the ship which they were

"I say that method of arousing and condemned and ought to be looked into. We should take all steps necessary in order that we should not be aroused by any such fairy tales or accounts made public in order to give the American public a happy American holiday. To do things like that will have an ill effect upon our people and cause them upped

essary apprehension and terror.
"As a matter of fact, as I understand offices.

A small paid staff will be employed and the headquarters will serve as a railying point for all those who can render effective services in a railying point of all those who can render effective services in a railying department. it, the Associated Press had a corre were intercepted and were not delivered ecutive departments, inspected and possi bly-I do not know-censored and they

were delayed for several hours. Those despatches simply related who took place and possibly because they did not correspond with the highly tinged account which had been published and which bore the approval of one of the secretaries of one of the executive de-partments of this Government, they were withheld from those for whom they were intended and to whom they were ad

## FOUR MEN OF NAVY WIN ENSIGN'S RANK

Two Who Pass Examination Are From This State.

WASHINGTON, July 10. - Two Ne York men were among four warrant offi-cers whose successful examinations for promotion to ensign in the navy were unnounced by Secretary Danlels to-day. They are Boatswain William E. O'Connor, 32 years old, who was born in New York, first enlisted as a landsman in New York city on December 22, 1903. and after having served in the various enlisted grades was appointed a boatswain February 19, 1912, and Machinist Seldon L. Almon, a native of James-The others were Gunner Arthur B. McCrary of Carthage, Mo., and Machinist George E. Maynard of Lowell,

Everyone recommends "Parenings"— Breaking records. Better go early or late. Doors open 10 A. M.—Bialto.—Adu.

## HALICZ TAKEN BY RUSSIANS IN GALICIA DRIVE

Key to Lemberg Falls After Muscovite Troops Cut 20 Mile Gap.

AUSTRIANS ARE IN FLIGHT

Korniloff's Forces Capture 1,000 More Prisoners and Much War Material.

London, July 16 .- Gen. Korniloff' ictorious Russian army has captured Halicz, known as the key to Lemberg. the capital and strongest fortress of the Austrian province of Galicia. The Germans and Austrians were driven from this highly important town on the Dolester v. the irresistible offensive of the troops of free Russia and the superior strategy of the Russian generals

News of this achievement, the most important success of the new Russian CHURCHES AID patch from Petrograd. The troops who took Halicz had broken through the Austro-German lines in eastern Galicia on a front of some twenty miles south of Halicz, virtually surrounding the town. Gen. Kirbach's Austrian troops are fleeing before the Russian onslaught and seeking refuge behind the River Lownies.

All Denominations Pledge Aid "War Bread" to Be Served and in Getting Weekly Re-Lomnica.

The fall of Halicz probably will mean

that the Austro-German troops must re-tire from their present line along the Ziota Lipa on a wide front to the Gnila Lipa or beyond. Halicg is sixty-three miles southeast of Lemberg and an im-portant railroad junction, eighteen miles north of Stanislau. Its capture by the Russians in the campaigns of 1914 and 1915 was followed by the fall of Lemrg. Cossacks have pressed forward a dis-

tance of sixteen miles, following up the advantage gained in the victorious offensive which in two days penetrated a depth of seven miles into positions the Teutons had fortified for nearly a year. The Russians' record is unsurpassed by The Russians' record is unsurpa any army in the 1917 campaign.

### Take 1,000 More Prisoners.

The Russian troops to-day took four ore villages and 1,000 more prisoners They also captured seven more field guns, many trench mortars and machine guns and much military material, the surest evidence of Teutonic demoralization. From July 2 to 8 inclusive Gen.

surprising to the American surprising to the eve of July 3 in many of our large communities our good citizens were heavy pieces.

The German War Office admits to-day that the Teutons were forced to seek security behind the Lomnica, where presumably they will intrench and try to make a stand. In their hasts the Germans and Austrians did not make a silvers across which the mans and Austrians did not make a stand at two rivers across which the Russians chased them, the Lukovitza

that and the Lukva Throughout the whole offensive the Russian army has shown itself in ad-mirable condition. The War Office bears

south of Halicz and beyond Stanislau, gramme ditional \$3,000,000,000 of bonds at 314 "We have had exemplified what would there are indications that new Russian per cent, will be much harder than is possibly occur should we authorize any attacks may be expected south of may be expected south of services.

The artillery fire there has tion.

That the food administrator secure.

"That the food administrator secure." Brzezany been very heavy Berlin reports, fur-thermore, that on the Riga-Dvinsk- at once the appointment in each re who is in charge of this bureau of information, founded upon somewhat doubtgrad, there is greater activity. A good
ful authority, as I view it, was asked to
part of this front is so swampy that inadministrator in carrying out his profantry engagements are hardly likely.

## Bulletins on Fighting

The official statements follow: Russian-South of Brzezany there has been intense artillery fighting.
In the direction of Dolina the army of Gen. Korniloff yesterday continued its offensive in the region west of Stanislau. The Austro-Germans displayed energetic resistance which developed into stubborn counter attacks. More sanguinary battles occurred on the road to Halicz, in the region of the rillages of Huciska, Pacykov and Pavelohe. In the streets of Paveloh there was bayonet fighting, which ended in a complete rout of the enemy

Toward evening our troops reached Toward evening our troops reached the village of Bukovica, having occu-pied the villages of Viktarov, Majdan, Huciska and Pacykov. The enemy is retreating to the River Lomnica. Yesterday we made prisoner more than 1,000 Austro-Germans. We also have taken seven field guns, many trench mortars and machine guns and

a large quantity of engineering ma-terial and military stores. The conduct and daring of our troops is above praise. Our two days offensive west of Stanislau has re-suited in the penetration of the enemy positions to a depth of ten versts. There have been fusillades and uting reconnaissances on the rest of

## German Statement.

German-Front of Prince Leopold-Near Riga, Dvinsk and Smorge fighting activity has increased fighting activity has increased

Army Group of Gen. von BoehmErmolli—The Russians between the and the Dniester were inactive. Enterprise, b hrusting troops resulted in the capture of prisoners and booty at several

At the close of the fighting which developed yesterday northwest of Stanislau our troops were withdrawn be-In the fighting areas of the other

armies there were no operations on a large scale. LVOFF STRENGTHENED.

### Central Executive Committee In Created Under Tcheidse.

PETROGRAD, July 10 .- An important etep toward the consolidation of Rus-sia's democracy and the strengthening of the Lvoff Cabinet is the creation of "central executive committee" sitting at Petrograd under the presidency of N.

sentative of the pan-Russian congress of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' ORTONVILLE, Minn., July 10 --Delegates, of which M. Tcheidse is the head. The central committee consists of Continued on Second Page.

to try again?
The British and Belgian statements to-night bear out the impression that heavy fighting may be expected on the Belgian coast. Field

Use of Butter, Fats and

Pork Curtailed.

administrator, by the New York City Hotel Association. If the plan is ap-

proved by Mr. Hoover—and it was devised along tines suggested by him in his

food conservation announcements—pa-trons of New York hotels will probably

have their first beefless day next week. At the same time menu cards will con-

tain anneoncement of the inauguration

of one day each week on which no beef

servation of existing supplies is neces-

First-Individual service of bread and

butter of uniform weight, the rolls to

weigh from 1 to 1 % ounces.

Second—At least 10 per cent. of other

flour to be used in making wheat bread

baked of other than wheat flour

Third-Most breakfast rolls will be

Ninth-Service of yeal, lamb and

Twelfth—The use of sea food, fresh vegetables and fruits is to be encour-

bread, crusts, &c., add ten quarts of water and ten ounces of salt; soak

thoroughly and strain through a flour

pound of yeast and enough flour to make

LIGHTNING KILLS AVIATOR.

Canadian Officer Struck in Air

and Hurled to Death.

bolt of lightning struck the airplane of Lieut Claire A. Page of the Royal Fly-ing Corps, who was hurled to his death

while making a flight here last evening

Lieut, Page came from Hamilton, O.

Army's Success Stirs Empire's

Martial Spirit.

CLAMOR TO FIGHT

RUSSIA'S WOMEN

CAMP BORDEN, Ontario, July 10 .- A

For this quantity use

a very stiff dough.

The "war bread" which is to be baked

suckling pig to be discouraged.

VOTE REFORMS GRANTED,

GERMANS MUST FIGHT ON

Marshal Haig reports a raid on German trenches at Nieuport. The Belgians report a heavy German bombardment, especially of concentration points behind the Belgian front, and a German raid near St. Georges, just east of Nieuport.

GERMAN DRIVE AT CALAIS INDICATED

LONDON, July 10 .- All eyes are turned to-day on the northernmost

extremity of the western front, the North Sea coast of the little bit of Belgium held by the Allies. All day the German artillery has been hammering the British and Belgian trenches on the fifteen mile

front from the sea to Dixmude. The bombardment reached great in-tensity to-night. The British artillery is replying with vigor. The trenches the Germans are bombarding with a persistence

seldom shown save in preparing for an offensive bar the way to Dun-kirk and Calais, the two great French seaports and connecting links with Great Britain. The Germans tried to take them in the first year of the war and failed. The anxious question now is, Are they going

For months it has been said here that if Von Hindenburg still had the strength for an offensive it would be on this very front, aimed at Dunkirk and Calais.

## BEEFLESS DAYS IN SAVING FOOD FOR N.Y. HOTELS

in Getting Weekly Reports on Meals.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The church is to become a positive force in food conservation as a result of a confer-ence here to-day between food\*administration officials and prominent churchmen representing virtually every de-nomination in the United States. A committee from each denomination will aid in the campaign, which will include weekly reports through the churches of what each family is accomplishing in saving necessities.

Pastors will be asked to keep their congregations constantly alive to their duty of food saving. The weekly report system planned in furtherance of this purpose requires that heads of families hand in at church each Sunday a uniform report card showing in detail what has been done in his home during the has been done in his home during the week toward conservation. On the card alongside the column to be filled in by the person reporting is printed the food administration's re-

quirement for seven meatless meals, seven wheatless meals and seven meals including dishes made from "left overs" each week.

After addresses by Herbert Hoover Dr. E. I. Wilbur, George A. Cullen and other officials of the food administration, the conference laid the foundation for cooperation in the conservation work

by adopting these resolutions: "That in view of the grave national crists now upon us the churches and religious bodies welcome every opporreligious bodies welcome every oppor-tunity for patriotic cooperation with the

submitted at this meeting for a pro-gramme of continuous, persistent and systematic efforts on behalf of the con-

"That Mr. Hoover as national food administrator call upon the heads of all for guests and employees religious organizations in the United Fifth—Elimination of r States and Territories to send forth at once to the members and adherents of their denominations or organizations a brief inspirational appeal for immediate. nish t continual cooperation with food administrator to conserve food pork. and eliminate waste by every means Eighth—Broiling, roasting, braising possible and legitimate and to call for and stewing is to be encouraged and mass meetings to be held throughout the frying discouraged to conserve butter land to arouse people to a sense of the and lard.

need for food economy."

Representatives of the cold storage in-

Representatives of the cold storage in dustry assured officials of the food administration and the Bureau of Markets each week other than Friday.

Eleventh—Cheese is to be removed prefer Hollwes to some one else who might well be worse.

A decision has been reached in refin the food survey to be made under pending legislation. It is said their help will be of particular value in proving the accuracy of the survey and in elimingles. nating duplications.

Cooperation with the Government will Cooperation with the Government will in the hotels is based on a simple recipe be worked out through a committee con- and can be made by any housewife. It sisting of Frank A. Horne, New York; is: On the basis of a butter tub of stale Nemo Old, Norfolk, Va.; F. M. Shoe-maker, Elmira; W. B. Mason, Provi-dence, and N. A. Hardin, Louisville.

### PARIS AUTOMOBILE TAX SOARS. Forty-two Per Cent of Sum Paid In Assessed.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sux PASIS, July 10.—The Municipal Coun-cil of Paris has fixed a supertax on su-temobile vehicles of 42 per cent, of the m paid as a national tax. This makes notoring almost prohibitive for small where. Paris is the only city in the buntry that has taxed automobiles. Automobilists are allowed eight galns of gasolene a week at \$1.20 a tarlo.

### TRAWLER BAGS 2 SEAPLANES. Four German Prisoners Brought to British Port.

LONDON, July 10 .- The Commodore at Lowestoft, says an official statement, reports that the British armed trawler

## 7 LOST WITH EXCURSION BOAT.

This committee will act as the repre- Minnesota Lake Steamer Founders

persons lost their lives when the excur-sion steamer Muskegon went down on Big Stone Lake near here to-night dur-because treing a heavy storm.

## AND WIN, SAYS HOLLWEG Universal Suffrage Given Prussia as Peace Terms

ANNEXATIONS UPHELD

Are Refused.

Chancellor to Sacrifice Foreign Minister Zimmermann and Also Helfferich.

LIBERALS GET POSTS

Concessions Made Obviously to Spur Nation to Continue the War.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun from the London Times.
AMSTERDAM, July 10.—It is now re-

parded as certain that the Kaiser and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg are determined to continue the war to gain territory and indemnity for Germany. and that to reconcile the German people to the sacrifices entailed they will grant internal reforms. Universal suffrage for diately

According to a Berne despatch, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg announced to the Main Committee of the Reichstag the Suggestions for one beeffess day each determination to fight on for Germany's week, with the serving of "war bread" profit in these words: "I repeat that at every meal and a radical curtailment peace without annexations is not acin the use of pork products and all but- ceptable to us. We cannot declare our ter and fats, have been made to Her-bert C. Hoover, prospective national food conquer."

> Lokalanzeiger's account of the Imperial Chancellor's declaration as follows "I do not deny that we have difficulties to overcome. So have enemies. Let us see whether their difficulties or ours are greater. I am sure we can win if we hold out. "Nothing was further from my inten-

tions than to cling to my post, but now it is a question of protecting the Father-land from injury, and for this reason I will be served and of curtailment in the service of other products in which conconsider it necessary to retain my post. Concessions "Definitely Made."

I have already telegraphed the report

of the Woodward Hotel and president of that Foreign Secretary Zimmermann the Hotel Association, and John McE. and Vice-Chancellor Helfferich, Secre-Bowman of the Biltmore, in cooperation tary of the Interior, were about to be sacrificed by the Chancellor. The Kori-nische Volksreitung says: "A number of Prussian Ministers, inwith Patrick V. Kyne of Murray's. James Churchill of Churchill's and H. E. taurateurs. Mr. Green and Mr. Bowman cluding, alas! the best talents, will reare still in Washington conferring with sign because they are unwilling to comr. Hoover, and it is expected that when they return the entire plan of conservadefinitely made, but only granted under tion so far as New York's hotels and compulsion and pressure

restaurants are concerned will have been worked out and be ready to go into ef-Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, says the paper, promised the Reichstag fect. The Hotel Association represents that he would consent to the resignation 195 hotels, which serve about 290,000 from the Cabinet of Dr. Zimmermann meals each day, and the Society of Restaurateurs includes in its membership all of the big restaurants of Broadway and at the meeting of the Crown Council many of the smaller ones in other parts

Tentative regulations governing the tant concession was the granting of plan have been arranged, and probably practically universal suffrage to Prussia, will be made permanent. They are: the reform long insistently demanded.
The Crown Council was in session fully three hours. This was one of the fully three hours. This was one of the longest sessions of this body since the notable session that preceded the mobilization decree by which the Kaiser ushered in the war in 1914. All the Ministers of Prussia as well as of the

## German empire were present, with the Kaiser's naval and military advisers.

Fourth-Stale bread and toast trim-mings are to be made into "war bread" Kaiser Behind Chancellor. At the meeting it was shown that the Kaiser has complete confidence in Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, ac-cording to the Berliner Tageblatt. The Fifth-Elimination of rough bread which requires more butter than smooth Sixth-Elimination of toast as a garnish to meat dishes.
Seventh—Discourage the use of fresh Kaiser and his Chancellor conferred un

The same newspaper adds it believes the whole matter will end in compro-mise, for the Chancellor seems more firmly established with the political par-The Socialists of the Centre at tach no importance to a change of Chancellor without change of system, while the Radicals also are believed to

which, with slight restrictions, will in-troduce universal and equal suffrage in Prussia, according to the Volkszeitung Furthermore, Conservative Ministers in Prussia will be replaced by Liberal Ministers, particularly the Ministers of Public Worship and the Interior, who are to be replaced by representatives of

has strengthened his position by new retirements and by sacrificing his col-leagues Helfferich and Zimmermann, as well as by the dismissal of five Ministers of Prussia, it will hardly be given to

## HINDENBURG LOOMS UP.

ened Clash. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sus-LONDON, July 10 - Apparently some-thing akin to a real revolt of popular

thing akin to a real revolution opinion is progressing in Germany. The German press has practically thrown of the censorship and has been printing until the censorship and the censorship a precedentedly frank criticisms of the Government and discussing the whole political situation.

Lowestoft, says an official statement, reports that the British armed trawler reports that the strong opinion in foreign Russian offensive is having the effect of stimulating martial spirit throughout the country. The War Office is receiving the country. The War Office is receiving faily scores of telegrams from various parts of Russia, Siberia and the Cautaion and Hollweg retire. But even Hindenburg's noid on German confidence that denburg's noid on German confidence that the was incapable of forcing victory, even the was incapable of forcing victory, even

talions," and from garrisons asking to be sent to the front.

An organization has been formed under the name of "The General Russian Union for the Formation of a Voluntary Army." Aiready there are sixty branches actively engaged in recruiting. This organization is deluged with demands from women who desire to enlist. It is proposed to concentrate all women applicants at some point outside Petrograd is given assuming lately among. Bavaria has been assuming lately among the minor States against Prussia If convenient to very early or very late is an indication of increasing cooperation of entage. High the cooperation of increasing cooperation of inc

midnight following the termination

him to conclude peace,

The expression "flasco policy" has been more than once applied to the Government in the last few days.

## May Succeed Hollweg in Threat-